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BIRTH. On November 11th, at Shanghai, the wife of T. McNippen, of a son. (Still-born.) MARRIAGE. On November 13th, at Shanghai, John Rubland

and Miss FLORENCE S'ARY OVERBECK, DEATHS. . On November 11th, at Shanghai, EMILY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. S. Pereira. Died

of small pox. On November 11th, at Shanghai, Fr. MAECHLER, On November 11th, at Shanghai, Anna FRANcisca, widow of the late R. Markwick.

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HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 20TH, 1907.

THE arrival in Japan of Mr. Lemieux of Ottawa, announced in one of our recent telegrams from our Tokyo correspondent, is an event of considerable significance to more colonies than Canada, though to Hongkong, as a Crown Colony, it does not hold out any special reason of congratulation or for hope. The official position of Mr LEMIEUX at home was that of Postmaster-General of Canada, but his present position in Japan is that of Envoy Extraordinary from the Canadian Government. He is in Japanese immigration in the Dominion. Apparently he is in a position to ignore His Britannic Majesty's resident representative, Sir CLAUDE MACDONALD, and to deal direct with the Japanese Foreign Office. As the Times put it, when his imminent departure was announced, he did not go to Japan "as a Canadian envoy of the Imperial Govern- to four months imprisonment and six bours' ment," but as "an Imperial envoy of the stocks,

Canadian Jovernment," a distinction embodying a great deal of difference. The incident marks the stage to which Colonial administration has advanced on its progress towards a system tending more than any other to Imperial unity. Hard and fast federation is not, as experience has proved, the best or most durable arrange. ment, and the policy of leading-string s too tightly held has evidently been dropped. Canada's demand that its power be recognised to control the negotiation of such treaties as exclusively or principally affect its own territory is now granted, if only tacitly. Until the present occasion, the Imperial Government has not conceded such power except in what may be called petty cases, affairs not Imperially important as the subject matter of Mr. Lemieux's mission is. Canadian Ministers, acting in conjunction with the British Ambassador at the foreign capital of the country concerned, have negotiated a few commercial treaties with European Powers. - There was for instance, the recent Convention between Canada and France. In dealing with the Government of the United States, with whom a long series of negotiations was naturally inevitable, the Canadian Government has been allowed a more or less free hand even in matters affecting undeniably Imperial interests, such as boundaries and armaments, the presence at the deliberations of a special representative of the Imperial Government having been regarded practically as a mere formality. If ever there was anything tangible in the bogie of Canada throwing in its lot be leath the Stars and Stripes, as apparition which Canadians themselves have laughed at more than any others, this is the way to lay it once for all. The colonials of the Dominion were unlikely to rest content with anything short of real responsibility. They may fairly congratulate themselves now on enjoying that enviable status, when their Premier ! desputches to a country nowhere near their own borders an official of their own to negotiate directly concerning a detail policy which may actually be held to involve Adamson. more important consequences to the Mother Country than it can even to themselves -a detail admittedly of the most awk ward ramifications and possibilities. Mr. LEMIEUX is at present the cynosure of the United Kingdom as well as of his own wide land, and London under EDWARD VII. may he said to be watching his progress with an firm of Sir John Jackson Ltd., at present affectionate concern similar parhaps to that it showed in the fourteenth century for the Correspondents must forward their names and ad- career of the gallant son of the This dresses with communications addressed to the EDWARD. It is a distinct feather for pleted in August and formally opened by the slaves of routine who through professional co'onial caps to find that their King Emperor may be directly represented at: a foreign capital by one of themselves as well as by an emissary sent directly from his own

> At the Police Court yesterday Mr. F. A. Hazeland fined a storekeeper from Shaukiwan \$15 for storing dynamits in his stop without first procuring a permit

> Once a week, fortnight, or month, nearly every constitution is benefited by keeping the dietary for one day very light, as this abstinence restores the power of the digestive organs by lessening their exertion for the time being.

Mr. F. A. Hazeland presided at the meeting of Justices of the Peace held at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon, and there were also present Messrs, C. D. Melbourne and W. Bowen Rowlands. The meeting was called to consider an application from Chan Honkey to sell liquor by retail at the Connaught Hotel, and Mr. Kong Sing appeared in support of it. There being no police objection, the application was granted.

The Emperer of China has received a memorial from Lu Jun-hainng, President of the Ministry of Civil Appointments, asking for special Imperial recognition of Huang Shib, the mother of Chang Heng-chia, Vice-President of the Ministry of Rites, who has attained her one hundredth birthday anniversary this month (the month of the Empress Dowager's birthday). In recognition of this, he presents the lady with a tablet written by his own hand and further commands the Ministry of Rites toreport what other honour should be given the centenarian as required by former precedent.

A report was current in the city yesterday that Mr. S. B.-C. Ross, Land Officer at Taipo, had been relieved of his wardrobs by his houseboy. It appears that Mr. Ross sent the, "boy" to Hongkong to a box of his clothing and return with it Tokyo for the purpose of negotiating immediately. Instead of doing this, the servant a settlement of the difficulty regarding is alleged to have pawned the articles in the bor at nine different pawnshops. That is all the clothing but two coats which a pawnbroker prefuse i to take, and caused the 'boy" to be arrested. He was returned to the New Territory and charged before Mr. E. R. Hallifex, the resident magistrate, on charges of larceny as a bailee and leaving his employment without notice. Defendant pleaded guilty to both counts, and his Worship sentenced him

The second trial of Harry K. Thaw for the TELEGRAMS. murder of Stanford White has been fixed to begin on December ?.

The concert held in the City Hall last night in aid of the Masonic Benevolence Fund Corporation was a brilliant success. It lasted to a very la'e hour, and will be reported in tomorron's issue.

Mr. William J. Long, the well-known author of nature books, has been rensed to great indignation by the killing by the President of a she-bear during his recent hunting trip. In a letter he denounces Mr. Rooseveltas a brute and charges him with cowardice. The next move in the controversy is expected from the President,

A passenger by the s.s. " Heungshan " (Capt. Thomas) on Sunday reports a chapter of accidents, which we publish with all necessary reserve. The craft is said to have collided with the wharf at Macao, to have grounded on the Barrier, and finally, in Hongkong harbour, to have cut a junk in two. The junk was carrying pigs from a steamer to the depôt. The bow half sank, but the storn half was kept affeat by a couple of steamlaunches. Other launches rescued many of the pigs. No casualties are reported.

Sir William Adamson, the new knight, was born in 1832, and came out to China in the early fifties, aubsequently joining the Borneo Company and opening a branch of that firm at Bangkok, In 1862, he was managing the company, and the year following Mesers Gilfillan and Adamson were associated in Singapore, subsequently the firm of Gilfillan, Wood and Company being started in the Colony. and that of Adamson, Gilfillan and Company, in London. In 1904, the firm was incorporated as a limited liability company, though by this time Mr. Adamson had left Singapore for some sixteen years and was managing the London house. During his residence in Singapore, he was a prominent public worker, serving not only as a member of the Legislative Council, as Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, but also on the Currency Commission, in which he exhibited the keenest interest. Since those days, he has watched the interests of Singapore and the Straits as Chairman of the Straits Settlements Association and many persons will ready tender to him their warmest congratulations on the hono .r conferred upon him. Socially, he made a host of friends in the Colony, and it is on record that on the amateur stage none excelled him in light com dy. It may be mentioned that the proposal to construct a bridge across the river near Ellenborough Market emanated from Mr

TANJONG PAGAR.

APPOINTMENT OF AN ASSISTANT MANAGER The Straits Times of November 9th says:-By the P. and U. tramer " Delli," due to arrive here during the first week of December, there is coming to cingapore as Assistant Manager to the Tanjong Pagar Dock Board, Mr. S. A. Lane, whe, for some sixteen years, carrying out the Teluk Ayer improvement scheme in the Colony.

One of the most recent con racts upon which miralty Extension Works at Devenport, com- War, but the bureaucrats of the War Office, H.R.H. the Prince of Wales. t'rior to that, he was for some considerable time attending to some of the engineering works on the Manchester Caual. This is Mr. Lane's first visit to the East, although not his first engagement from home, as a number of years ago he was bridge building in Sou'h America.

Mr. Lane, who is reputed to be a first-class eugineer, is an Associate Member of the Institute of Civil Engineers, and the Rowing C no members will be interested to learn that he is an onthusiast in that branch of sport, and especially in yachting.

EDUCATION IN CHINA.

A meeting of the United Missionary, Bible and Tract Societies of London, convened by the United hina Conference, was held on Octobe 22ad at :46, Queen Victoria-street, discuss the situation in China. The conference which has only been formed recently, seeks especially to ascertain what can be done to help China in the matter of Christian education. It is inter-denominational in character, the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel and the Church Misionary Society being represented on it, as well as Nonconformist societies. Sir William Mackworth Young presided. In explaining the object of the gathering, the

Rev. George Owen, secretary of the Uni ed China Conference, said that a great change was coming over Chine. A crisis had arisen in that country, and there were great opportunities for different kinds of Christian work. That fact had stirred the bearts of many Christian people in this land, and created a desire to do something to meet the opportunity some adequate way. It was strongly felt that the missionary societies now operating in China were greatly inadequate owing to lack of means. The United China Conference and the China Emergency Committee had held various meetings during the put few months, and they had been trying to devise means for raising outhusiasm in this country, The United China Conference felt that the bodies that were endeavouring to meet the China crisis should

The Rev. John H. Ritson observed that the Much, on the other hand, is to be said for a bject of the meeting was to prouse interest in the welfare of Chius. He thought the time was ripe for extending the help to China which she now needed. They did not want to start new work. What was wanted was to strengthen existing work.

After some discussion, a manifesto was adopted on the motion of the Rev. B. Baring-Gould, seconded by Lord William Gascoyne Cecil, appealing for assistance in furthering Christian educational work in China, and calling for the

"The Adventures of John Johns," by Frederic Carrel (London : T. Werner Laurie) is one of the longest novels of the season. It is a modernized version of Fielding's "Tom Jones. his loose amours plus a world of meanness and detestable psychology. Very clover and extremely nasty is our verdict in brief. Th anthor in a preface thinks it necessary to warn those who are liable to be influenced for right or wreng by the perusal of fiction" that none of the characters are offered for imitation. is to be hoped the warning will be heeded by teo impressionable readers.

REUTER'S SERVICE. CRICKET.

LONDON, November 17th.

In the match, England v. Victoria England made 198 in the first innings. In the second, Victoria has made 5 for 0

THE PRIME MINISTER.

London, November 17th. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has recovered and returned to London.

H.M.S, "MINOTAUR.

LONDON, November 17th. H.M.S. Minotaur has returned to Plymouth, with heated bearings. The trials had to be abandoned on account of a serious explosion in the coalbunkers.

The explosion in H.M.S. Minotaur was due to a stoker going into the bunker with a lighted candle. The explosion forced the deck in the vicinity several inches. Seven of the crew were seriously injured.

THE STOCKMARKETS.

London, November 17th. The fear of an 8 per cent. Bank rate is depressing the Stockmarkets.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

London, November 17th. New York reports that Receivers have suspended; the Borough, the Hamilton, and the Brooklyn Banks, and the William, bury, Jenkins, and the International Trusts. The Attorney General, in State's evidence says that criminal transactions have been unearthed in the cases of the Borough Bank and the Jenkins Trust.

UNREADY FOR WAR.

PRENCH DEPUTY'S CHARGES AGAI ST THE ARMY.

M. Charles Humbert, formerly aids de-camp to General André, and Radical Deputy for the Mouse, has published a book on the French army and the state of the national defences, which makes sensational reading. The volume, entitled " Sommes-Nous Defendus ?" (Are We Defen ed?), and already there has been an enormous demand for it. If a little of the strictures contained in the book are true, then the French army as a fighting machine is in a worse state of muddle, and in even a more hopeless state of unpreparedness than it was a the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war.

The author has nothing but praise for the rank and file. The svil, he says, is among the officers holding bigh commands. The real Commander-in-Chief of the French army is not the Mr. Lane was engaged was the Keyham Ad. President of the Republic nor the Minister for jealousy and political hatred nullify each other's by the spectators. efforts. He contends that detested system of delation encouraged by Audré, the existence of religious and political animonities, and the method of promotion by favouritism have destroved the moral of the French officer who finds it useless to aim at individual efficiency, and to excel in his profession, since the aid of a powerful protector can alone bring him advancement. Routine and red-tape have enten the heart out

of the army. degree of criminal negligence is shown in reference to the fortified points on the eastern frontier. Many forts are falling to pieces. They all lack ammunition and supplies, and some of the guns cannot even fire blank cartridges. for fear of bringing the walls toppling down on the heads of the gunners. In several of the forts he found on duty telegraphists who were completely illiterate. The telegraph lines which connected the various chains of forts were put underground some time ago at a cost of 15,000,000f. (\$60',000), but the wires will not work. Two of the forts round Toul are worthless, and will have to be rebuilt, In the case of a third fort, the casemate batteries for the guns have been built too low, with the result that the guns at their greatest elevation have but a maximum range of eighty

GERMAN NAVAL POLICY.

ADMIRAL GALSTER'S PAMPHLET CRITICISED.

Captain von Pustau, the well-known writer on naval matters, criticises in the Lokalanzeiger the views advanced by Admiral Galster. decisive or permanent success has ever been achieved with this method, and Germany's chances would be small, as she possesses so few bases abroad. The establishment of such bases would, morever, entail great expense, which the Sparke's to the screen. Then he sent another Reichstag would hardly be inclined to vote. to leg for one, skied the next to mid on where increase of submarine boats, though the experlence gained up to the present does not

could play an important rôle in the North Sea. Captain von Pustan deprecates the idea of separating commands and placing the prosecution of petty warfare in other hands than that of the commander of the battle fleet. He also points out the danger that German ironelads would run if the petty warfare commander were permitted to lay mines and send out submarines the tiffin bell sounded. support of the Universities and colleges in such or torpede-beats as he thought fit.

justify Admiral Galster's view that this weapon

In Captain von Pustau's opinion Admiral Galster can scarcely hope to influence responsible will be to engender among the inexpert public feelings of uneasiness, and unjustified doubt as to whether Germany is pursuing a right nave

On the other hand, the Magdeburger Zeitung says that the views advanced in Admiral Galster's pumphlet are those of very many persons who contemplate the present state of affairs with great anxiety. 'It states that every German agitate in favour of submarines.

LOCAL SPORT. INTERPORT CRICKET

THE LAST DAY.

HONGKONG VICTORIOUS.

A blue sky and pleasant sunshine favoured

the third and last day of the interport contest which concluded yesterday afternoon. On all eides it was voted to have been an excellent match, and that interest continued till th finish was manifested by the large and en thusiastic crowd in atlandance to witness the anything more numerous than on the previous by a drive on the on. Sparke gave way to Main picture which the cricket ground has presented Main was revenged however, for Turner skied on the whole slower than it had been on either of the previous occasions, the remaining batamen for Shanghai playing carefully and taking partners ip. Anderson played to R. Hancock advantage of only the occasional loose deliveries | who lifted him for six and brought Hongkong's which came their way. Then Hongkong went | total to a century amid the prolonged cheering in with 136 to make, and the batsmen played a of the sp ctators. Harry Hancock then faced careful game until the win appeared in sight. Main, drove his first to long field for a couple In fact, the only "slogger" who went in was. and followed up by sending the second to boun-Harry Hancock and, as on the previous day his dary. Then he caught one of Anderson's stay was short, but while he was there he scored squarely, sending it high in air, but Walker's up rapidly, and as he left the field his total was failure to hold it renewed his lease of life and marked up as 19. Hongkong won the match by he continued by forwarding another of Anderone ran and four wickets.

At elever o'clock the umpires went out and inspected the pitch which was in satisfactory condition. Shortly afterwards the bell announced that it was time to start and the Hongkougites took the field, Brand (3) and Sparke (0) the not out men, returning to the wicket, the applance of the spectators following them. Hancock opened the bowling to Sparke, who care. He scored a single from a out to square leg, another transient innings. 136-5-18. Sparke adding another to the score before Hancock took on the bowling and registered a maiden over. Brand then f ced Sharpe accring a single out of the over from a out to elip. He. was then called upon by Hancock to defend and another over was barren of runs. The opening stages of the game were dreary watching, very few runs being scored on account of the careful play of the bastmen. Sparke despatched Hancook's last two deliveries to long field for two, and then facing Sharps, a snick to the slips brought him a boundary. Hancock again took the ball, and the spectators naw Sparke lift one of his deliveries for a single, the only score of the over. Brand then concluded his innings succumbing to a catch by Turner from one of Sharpe's deliveries. 177-9-14.

Main was the next batsmen, and Hancock took over the trandling, forwarding to Sparke who glanced his second ball to leg for a boundary, and secured a single from the following for a drive. The same batsman then proceeded to punish Sharpe's deliveries, but a smart piece of fielding by Lanning in the short slips caught the batsmen half way up the pitch, and Main's wickets were upset before he could get in crease. Sparke, not out, had compiled Shanghai's second innings thus closed for a total of 185 runs, and as the fielders and balamen entered the pavilion they were cheered

HONGKONG'S SECOND INNINGS. The ground was then swept, and after ten

minutes rolling, applause from the pavilion heralded the entrance to the field of the Shanghailanders. Further cheering followed as R. Hancock and Pearce went out. the latter opening to the bowling of Main and getting his third away to mid on for According to M. Humbert, an appalling a boundary. Another pretty cut to slip was productive of only one, owing to smart fielding. Carruthers next played to Pearce and saw his first sent to mid on for four. The remainder of the over was unproductive, and Haucock got a sample of Muin's deliveries, sending the third to boundary with a vigorous drive. Three maiden overs succeeded and then Hancock broke the spell, driving one of Main's deliveries to long field for a single and adding another to the score by a cut to slips. Carruthers then more maiden overs were registered, the batsmen finding it unsafe to take liberties with the over the same batsman out one of Carruthers prettily to the off for two. Main was then pulled to leg for four, and Pearce cut single. Sparke now took up the bowling at the four, adding a single with a second cut to slips. With regard to a cruiser war, he says that no After two more barren overs, Pearce lifted one of Carrathers to boundary and brought Hongkong's score up to 40. Later he added another four to his total by snicking one of Anderson secured it, and Pearce left the field after having knocked together a score of 25. As he approached the pavilion the spectators signified their approval of his game in the usual way. 46-1-25.

Makin now partnered Hancock and played out Sparke's over. A few singles from Carruthere next ever, and two maiden overs were recorded, the last delivery being blocked as

At 1.55 the oricketers returned to the field

and R. Hancock opened to the trundling of naval officers, and the only effect of his proposals | Sparke, scoring four from a boundary to the off. Hancock then faced Carruthers, drove him for three, and Sparke's first delivery in a new over was despatched for a single by Makin who afterwards faced Carruthers and blocked the over. Fparke's first of a new over clean bowled Makin, 61-2-4,

Hancock was now parinered by Turner, who patriot would rejoice if the Navy League would | narrowly escaped being run out by attempting a run from a glance to slips. Play had to be after an uphill fight, deuce being called three

stopped for a time owing to Wheen injuring his hand in taking Carruthers behind the wicket. When play was resumed Lambe relieved the injured player. Turner glanced one of Sparke's to leg for a boundary, and placed several others in the slips, but smart fielding prevented further score. Carruthers then forwarded to Hancock, his second delivery being cut to leg for a boundary and Turner increased the score by four from a drive to long field. Anderson took a turn bowling at the western end, his first being out to boundary by Hancock for four. From two well pitched ones succeed. final stages of the great game. The ladier, ing there was no score. Then Haucock out him taking advantage of the fine weather, were if to mid off for one, and Turner notched another days, and their pretty costumes and bright at the eastern end, Turner facing the trundler coloured parasols enhanced the beauty of the and getting a boundary from a nest pull to leg. during the last few days. Play yesterday was his next and was taken by Anderson in the second slips. 98-3-22,

The brothers Hancock were now in son's deliveries to boundary.. R. Hancock then faced Main, skied his first delivery and was caught by Brand after adding a useful 48 to the Boore, 12)-4-48,

Lanning accompanied H. Hancock who lifted the first of Main's he faced, out of the enclosure. Lanning broke his duck by cutting one of Anderson's to boundary. single followed and then another powerful out his first to leg for a single, Brand notching stroke by the same player increased the score a single from the third. The trundling at the by four. . Main resumed the trundling, playing eastern end was taken on by Sharpe who opened to H. Hancock who put the ball into Anderson's been appointed to six Institutions recently to Brand, the latter playing his deliveries with hands, and he held it, Hancock thus concluding

Edwards next went in to face Main's bowling, but the first delivery was skied and caught by Lambe. Beasley succeeded him and made the winning stroke, a out to leg, which gave Hongkong the necessary one. Loud and prolonged cheering followed and was continued until the teams reached the pavilion.

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INTERPORT TENNIS

THE DOUBLES MATCH.

One of the best games of double tennis that has ever been seen in Hongkong, even including the memorable matches between the Brothers Hancock and Beasley and White, and the latter pair and Pinckney and R. Hancock, was the match played for interport honours yesterday, Captain H. M. Beasley and Lieut. took on and Pearce glanced his first to cover for. T. A. Whyte represented Hongkong, while the a boundary. Scoring was now slow, and two players for Shanghai were Messre, A. G. H. Carrathers and H. De Voss. The conditions for a win were the best out of five sets. Beasley trundlers. Hancock despatched one of Main's had the opening service and Hongkong won the to the long field, but there was not oppor- first game, though the server gave one double tunity for more than a single. In the next fault, and deuce was called once. Shanghai won the next game, two-live, De V oss serving and Beasley losing three of the points. The third and fourth games also went to Stanghai. In the last of Carruthers deliveries' to mid on for a the fourth Beasley's smashing was unproductive, and the strong driving of the Shanghai Chameastern end, and Pearce cut his first ball for pion (De Voss).beat the local players. In the next game, Beasley's service, Hongkong won. Carruthers put two into the net and a cross drive from De Voss going out of the court, they each took alternate games until 5-4 was called with De Voss to serve. In this there were two splendid rallies, the volleyof De Voss and Beasley being especially good, while Whyte and Carruthere also showed to advantage. Bearley tried to return a light volley, but the ball just touched the top of the net, fell back, and the Shanghailanders won the first set, 6 to 4. Hongkong took a lead in the second, one-love, but the next two games were credited to Shanghai. In the third Whyte scored with several of his well-known cross court drives, and remarkably fine play was shown by De Voss whose driving from the rear was really splendid, his leng h being excellent. The Hongkong players | brought the scores level in the fourth game, but the visitors drew two ahead before the local representatives secured another game. From De Voss' service in the eighth game Hongkong won, again bringing the scores level. Whyte lost his service after very hard fighting, deuce being called twice; Carrathers then lost his service

times. Splendid net play by Whyte in the eleventh game put the local men ahead, and with a game to the good they faced Le Voss' service Forty-fifteen was called in favour of Hong. kong, and a suppressed "Oh!" burst from the speciators as Whyte failed to return an e sy ball. Beasley put the next out and Whyte again failed, bringing the scores to deuce. A double fault by Da Voss gave them a chance again, and they ran out winning the second

set, 7-5. The third set were very short, the Shanghai representatives playing extremely well, while the local players seemed to misunderstand each other on several occasions, and either both would rush at a ball there by leaving the rest of the courts open, or the one man would leave the opportunity to the other, and thus the point would be lost. The second game only was won by the Hongkong men, Shanghai winning the set by 6-1.

Alternate games were won on the fourth set up to five all, when Hongkong for the fire time took the lead, 6-5. At 30 all in the next game Beasley mirjudged a ball thinking it was going out, thus giving the Shanghai players an easy point. They won the game and also the set, Carruthers making a very good cross court drive. Whyte won his service and drew level, but Shanghai went ahead on Carrothers service, Hongkong's representatives only scoring one point. Beasley took a love game, the back-hand play of Whyte being exceptionally good, while the driving of De Voss, which characterised his play throughout, was a little erratic. This player again lost his service and the next game Hongkong won, though at one time it stood 40-15 in favour of the visitors.

The fifth and final set started in much the same fashion as the previous one, alternate games being won up to three all, Beasley and Whyte both having failed at service. 'A sterling fight was witnessed in the sevent game, but after deuce was called twice the men from Shanghai won. Beasley lost service in the eighth game, and Shanghai ran out with six games to three. the last game Carruthers got back a very fine return from one of Whyte's shots. and in trying to clear a drive from De Voss, Whyte put the ball in the not and thus ended the match. What made the Shanghai players win a more praiseworthy one was the fact that Carruthers had been bowling in the cricket match all day, and therefore was not as fresh as the man against whom he was pitted.

The contest of the singles takes place to-day between H. De Voss (Shanghai) and H. Hancock (Hongkong).

IN WALL STREET

THE BISHOP OF LONDON.

The Bishop of London has ofmented t bonds of affection which now bind him to the American democracy by proceeding to the financial district in an automobile and addressing an enormous congregation in the open street It was a great day for Wall-street, and one over memorable in the history of the English episcopacy. The last time Dr. Ingram spoke there was to quite an ordinary congregation in the fashionable church of the Holy Trinity. Now the night reverend prelate, in his English gaiters and his silken Bishop's robes, with a golden cross suspended from hisneck, stood on an upturned soup-bex to speak to a motley crowd or financiers, brokers, typewriters, office b ys, and erstwhile bulls, bears, and shorn lambs of America's finan ial meteopolis.

. He spoke near the Stock Exchange and the ourh market at the place humorously styled "The Death Valley of Epeculation," within a stone's throw of that same fashionable. Holy Trinity Church. Millionaires elbowed day labourere, girl stenographers rubbed shoulders with sandwich men. It was an extraordinary and historic spectacle, a hundred fold more interesting than when he spoke from the marble pulpit in the neighbouring church. The police

kept admirable order. First the Reverend Doctor Wilkinson, who conducts the Wall-street Christian Mission, one of the toughest evangelical jobs, by the way, in the world, presented Dr. Winnington-Ingran with a handsomely-bound prayer-book. Accepting the gift, the Bishop hold it up high, and turned around slowly, so that everybody could see the broad blue leather covers.

"I tell you, my friends, where this book shall go when it reaches I nlham Palace," he said, in the clear, full voice of the trained speaker; "it shall lie in a place of honour in my drawing-room, alongside the prayer book which the working men of London gave me a the conclusion of ten years of outdoor work among them.

There was a brisk little flutter of applause at this, and then, after Dr. Williamson had recited the Apostle's Creed and the Lord's Prayer, during which all the men hared their heads, the Bishop started right in to talk to the crowd in simple homely fashion.

"What would Jesus do in Wall street! was the text of the Bishop's address. A bareheaded broker's clerk who stood at my side murmured, "God only knows," and a few bystanders tittered. The Bishop, despite his scores of sermons and addresses in America. lately, spoke in such a full, powerful voice that even the people craning their necks from the windows of tall buildings, and assembled on the neighbouring roofs, could lear distinctly. Bussiness for the time in the financial district was practically suspended, and from the usually noisy curb market not a cry was heard. Incidentally, the curb market has been deplorably dull lately, and most of the men were easily tempted to steal an hour off to see the unexampled spectacle of an English Bishop addressing Wall-street's motley throng. It was a simple Gospel address like that delivered to Trinity's fashionable congregation, and was devoid of all sensationalism. The Bishop spoke of the need of Christian forbearance and humility in every line of business endeavour.

make a resolution to pray every day to God. There is no other standard that is needed in Wall street to-day any more than this, 'What would Jesus do in Wall-street?' Then, too. there is the question of work. I understand The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noo that you work pretty hard down here. That is to day is as follows :the only thing to do. . Work. I came over here for a holiday, and I have preached twenty-three sermons in five weeks."

As the Bishop climbed down from the soap box, and was assisted into an automobile to be rushed to his hotel for lancheon; the crowd cheered him loudly, and hundreds pressed for South coast of China between ward to greep him by the hand. Dr. Ingram was evidently deeply moved by the warmth of South coast of China between his reception. He blessed the people as he left.

CROWN AGENTS.

The Straits Times of November 9th says:-A few months ago, the Crown Agents, acting as the representatives of this Colony but acting contrary to instructions, sold certain of the Colony's investments at a loss of \$102,000. the agents of any local business firm involved their principals in a loss of these dimensions, is a fair assumption that these agents would no longer act for the firm. It was not surprising. therefore, that when the estimates of revenue and expenditure for the ensuing financial year were under consideration by the Legislative Council, the Unofficial Members should have objected to the Crown Agents system and condemned it in the strongest terms. Next the extortion of 20 per cent. of th Colony's revonue for the so called Military Contribution, the grossest injustice in the control of this Colony by the Colonial C. fflee, is perpetrated by forcing the Colony to deal through the Crown Agents. As Mr. John Anderson said in the course of the discussion, instances could be shown where the Crown Agents had done the Color y a lot of harm, both in loss of money and loss of time, and he had no hesitation in styling the system a monstrous injustice to the Colony. It was a monstrous injustice that the mercantile and commercial community of the Straits Settlements, by instructions laid down by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, should be debarred from participating in the supply of necessities for the Colony when they were here for the purpose of promoting trade and helping to carry on the everturn. Mr. Anderson was expressing what is in the minds of every merchant in the Colony and of everyone who gives impartial consideration to the question, and we believe we are correct in stating that fivesixths of the Government officials are of the same opinion. Why shou'd it be considered a bar to a share in Government contracts and the supply of necessities that we are resident in the Colony ? Could anything more illogical, more unjust, be imagined than this, that we who are contributing to the success of the Colony, with out whom there would be no employment for officials, perhaps no Colony, should be excluded from participating in the business side of our own administration? The idea is preposterous, and if the Houses of Parliament did not contain so many interested parties, persons who share in the spoliation of the Colonies, we do not think the iniquitous system would be tolers and for a day, provided its unjust operations were placed Jucidly and logically before the representatives of the people of England. It is an axiom of British politics that the Colonies are conducted not for the benefit of the Mother Country but for the benefit of the governed. Yet, in this respect and in others, notably in the extortion of an unfair military contribution, this Colony is not conducted for the benefit of the governed but at their expense for the benefit of a close corporation in London, which has absolutely no interest in the Colony, except so far as it can drain it of its resources. The Colony has no choice in the matter. By the instructions of the Colonial Office orders for supplies must be sent through the Crown Agents, though we know that on every item we are paying more than we would in the open market, that supplies are delayed so invariably as to involve the Colony in further loss, and that the goods supplied by the

Crown Agents are inferior to those that might be bought elsewhere at lower prices. No words could be too strong for the condemnation of a system of this nature. Every day, the coils of the Crown Agents are drawn more tightly round the Croin Colonies, and unless the Chambers press the subject upon the attention of the House of Commons with the view of creating a public opinion on the subject, not fitfully but constantly and insistently, we fear that the Colony will continue to be ruled more from the Crown Agents' offices in Whitehall Gardens than the Colonial Office in Downing Street, The one deal in investments, involving the Colony in a loss of 1102,000, ought to sufficient to damn the Crown Agents eyer, so far as this Colony is concerned, especially in a year when the Budget shows an estimated body—the Straits Settlements Association—to Seely, M. .. Mr. J. Arlhur Hutton, Mr. J. F. keep the subject before the British public, both in the columns of the London Press and by R. L. Antrobus, and Mr. W. H. Mercer. questions and speeches by prominent Members in the House of Commons. Mere protests at this end are futile, no matter how strong the language that is used. Hard words break no bones. The sympathetic but helpless officals on

"SUCCESSFUL DISHONESTY."

the spot can only carry out orders, listen to the

vehement protest of the Unofficials and go next

day to prepare indents for the Crown Agents.

In a speech at Nashville (Tonnessee), on Oct. frequently been declared that the plicies, demand for its manufactures while it promotes

President continued: be summed up in one brief sentence. They represent an effort to punish successful dishonesty. I doubt if those policies have had indebted to him for the great work he had acany material effect in bringing about the complished for the railways in Nigeria. (Hear, present trouble, but if they have that will not hear.) alter in the slightest degree my determination The Duke of Marlborough supported the that during the next sixteen months of my toast term of office those policies shall be persevered

in unawervingly. wrongdoing. It was not the fact that it was reorganization of the Colonial Office. There unearthed that did the damage. All I did was was now being formed a great deportment for to turn on the light. I am responsible for the purpose of grouping together the work turning on the light, but not for what the which flowed to and from the great Dominious light showed. It was impossible to out out the cancer without making the patient feel for a future they might find that this new organizafew days rather more sick than he felt before."

WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:

On the 19th at 12.05 p.m:—The barometer has fallen moderately in N. China, and risen have allocated to each of them important duties slightly in S. China. the Upper Yangtze, and relatively low over

Tongking, the s. coast of China and Formosa. The wind will probably freshen from N. and He went on : "To you, of Wall-street, I say, N.E. in the Formosa Channel, and the N. part a great work, its success had been phenomenal, of the China Sea. Hongkong, rainfall for the 24 hours ending (Hear, hear.)

at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.01 inches.

E, to N. wind freshening; Hongkong & Neighbourhood light rain. N.E. and N. Formosa Channel ... winds, fresh,

Hongkong and Lamocks. Same as No. 1. proceedings. Hongkong and Hainan.

PASSENGER RATES.

The London correspondent of the Times India writes as follows on the above subject: -I spent some time in shipping circles the other afternoon, and, as was to be expected, found therein little or no sympathy with Anglo Indian opinion on the subject of the 10 per cent. surtax on passenger fares imposed by all the important steamship companies serving India and Coylon, with the exception of the Bibby Liners and the NippenYusen Kaihaa. The lines may, and probably, will be benefitted non-inclusion in the agreement, though the fact that they do not touch at any of the ports in India proper militates preatly against their being used in preference to the conference lines, save by passengers from Burma and Ceylon. But whether in or out of special conferences, the members of shipping firms are careful to avoid any condemnation of the surtax. I pointed out to one leading shipper that the claim advanced in Bombay" that rates were going up all over the world" could not be substantiated, seeing that they had been reduced on the Atlantic. "Yes, and may be reduced still further," remarked. "But, as you know, such reductions are in large measure independent of economic considerations. For the moment the Atantic liners are engaged in a rate war, over which many of them are prepared to lose money, and are, in fact, doing so. But of course this will not last; an agreement will be reached, and rates will go up in response to the increasing cost of the stramship services. This being so, present Atlantic rates must be eliminated from any comparative study of fares designed to show that the surfax is unreasonable. At ordinary times, however, and even now, the Atlantic rates are, in proportion, much higher than those obtaining for Eastern ports. The latter re out very fine, taking Canal dues and other things into consideration—and this is due, in part at least, to the effort to meet the special needs of the constituency. Europeans in the East travel to Europe much more frequently han Americans of the corresponding class save the United States: their means are limited and the steamship companies know very well that there is nothing to be gained fr m pulting up passenger rates to a degree calculated to restrict the custom of coming home on furlough. Though we are not per sonally affected by the surtax, I regard it as fully justified by the increasing cost of the steamship services. The chief item of increaseis the coal hil, but this does not stand alone. The Merchant, Shipping Act of last session has imposed upon steamship companies fresh obligations in several respects which mean money; the demands of labour, though their trade unions, are more and more insistent, as the Antwerp shipping strike remind us; and the all-round tendency is for stores, provisions and other commodities to rise in price." Another shipper told me that he remarked to an Anglo-Indian who complained that the P. and O. was raising fares although it had just had a renewal of the Govern ment subsidy : The subsidy is for carrying the mails; but apparently you think it ought to be diverted to the pockets of passengers and that Government should make up to the Company what it wou'd lose, if it was foolish enough to carry passengers at an unremunerative rate." quote those opinions without comment, by way of indicating to you that the shipping interest instinctively hangs together, and that though rival companies may, on occasion, "out one an other's threats" they thoroughly sympathise with the policy of making passengers pay wel when the conditions of competition permit of

BRITISH COTTON-GROWING ASSOCIATION:

of this being done.

Sir Alfred Jones, president of the British Cotton-Growing Association, gave a banquet last month at the Constitutional Club, Northumberland-avenue, "to welcome Sir Francis Hopwood on his appointment as Per manent Undeficit of over \$100.000; and we trust the Un. der Secretary for the Colonies, and to celebrate officials will act upon Mr. Anderson's suggestion | the success of cotton-growing under the British of making a united protest to the Colonial flag." Sir Alfred Jones presided, and among Office, We hope they will go further and will those present, in addition to Sir Francis Hop- it contains; and, having done so, mix it with secure the services of that otherwise useless wood, were the Duke of Marlborough, Colonel the ordinary flours of commerce in the Newton, Sir R. Moor, Lo d Mountmorres, Mr. After the loyal tensts had been honoured.

The Chairman proposed the toast of "Our Guests," and in doing so spr ke of the enormous quantity of cotton which came from Nigeria. The West Indies had been dropping back in regard to cotton supply for many reasons, but, owing to the agitation carried on by the British Cotton-Growing Association, they were being brought forward again and were growing a great deal of cotton. Sir Alfred Jones then read the following telegram he had received from Mr. Chamberlain :- "Heartily congratulate you on progress of cotton-growing 22nd, President Roosevelt, referring to the enterprise. A little protection in the way "slump" in the Stock market, said it had of railways will give to this country a new legislative and executive, for which he stood colonial development in the way of raw were responsible for that trouble. The products for our greatest industry. Joseph Chamberlain. In conclusion, he observed "Now, gentlemen, those policies of mine can that they would make a great mistake if they did not recognize what Mr. Winston Churchill had done. They were deeply

Sir Francis Hopwood, in reply, alluded to the proposals which had been made by the Secretary "All we have done has been to unearth the of State for the Colonies in regard to the beyond the seas. It was possible that in the tion would enable them to arrange in the Crown; Colony department for something in the nature of a commercial department within the Colonial Office. If it were possible to form, as he hoped it might be, such a department, the Secretary of State would desire to see established—in fact, he had made arrangementsaffecting the commercial world. Through Pressure is high over China to the North of these committees the commercial community would have an opportunity of expressing the aims and objects which they had in view. The

> and that success would certainly continue. Colonel Seely, M.P., submitted the toats of The British Cotton Growing Association," and Hongkong to day at 9 a.m. observed that the association had increased its production of cotton about 20 times as fast as the Americans increased their growth of cotton when they began to cultivate it.

British Cotton-Growing Association was doing

Mr. J. Arthur Hutton responded, and stated that the production of the association last year was 20,000 bales and it was hoped that this year the yield would be 47,000 bales, valued Sameas No. 1. at half a million storling. (Hear, bear.) The toast of "The Chairman" concluded the WHITE BREAD.

The whiteness of modern bread is regarded in different ways by various people. The miller thinks it is largely due to his immensely improved methods of wheat cleaning, whereby absolute dirt and dark fungoid contaminations are more perfectly eliminated than they used to be, and to the comparative perfection of his methods of grinding and separating husk from kernel, whereby he obtains from wheat a flour consisting of practically pure endesporm. The baker thinks he has materially affected the colour of his bread by learning thoroughly the use of modern yeasts and adjusting his methods of bakehouse treatment accordingly, to secure a much nearer approach to pure alcoholic fermentation than he used to do. But there seems to be in existence a sort of person who sees in extreme whiteness an evidence of adelieration, or of some nefarious practice. For that state of mind there is absolutely no excuse. Laws against adulte ation are in active operation, and definite charges against bakers of adulteration are unknown. Others again, who peel their apples and oranges, are possessed with the idea that nature means us to eat the busk of wheat, and that in refusing to do so we are failing to use a most valuable source of real nutriment. To such a one the whitness of modern bread is an evidence of misplaced ingenuity. The idea is based on the supposition that the food-value of any article is indicated by chemical analysis, prior to consumption. That leaves out of account the limited and variable digestive capacity of the consu or. If therefore, the aid of the chemist be involved, he must do much more than analyse the food of the human being, and must agcertain the amounts and chemical stitution of the frece; and urine voided before the true food-value of an article can be ascertained. This has been done in a most complete manner at the University of arriving at any result. Then it was hinted Minnesota under the supervision of Prof Snyder, so far at least as protein, fat, and carbohydrate constituents are concerned; and the results show conclusively that in the case of every type of wheat used the white flour of commerce yielded more nutriment to the body than wholemeal, or wholemeal less its broadest pieces of bran. Even when the bran was reduced to a fine powder mechanically, its addition to white flour lessened the digestibility of the whole when converted into bread good deal of work has been done to ascertain the digestibility of the mineral contan's of wheat, but no definite conclusion has been arrived at though Bryder has said that, "an far as phosphates are concerned white flour contains sufficient to meet a demands." The miners of South Wales and the North demand and obtain whiter bread than the Londoner, and in the light of these carefully ascertained facts as to the real relative food-valus of white and brown bread, this preference for the whitest bread has soience

Almost all the bread consumed in Great Britain comes into the category of white bread, The degree of whitenesss varies according to price and district, but the flour used in its manu. facture represents an extraction from the wheats of commerce of say 70 per cent, or less. One noteworthy fact in this connection is the small but almost constant proportion of wheat-meal breads consumed. An exceedingly small number of people eat a little occasionally, and so provide themselves with a pleasant change in ciet, perhaps with a mild aperient. Basing an opinion upon the amount of trade done in wheatmeals by millers, I do not think that more than 1 per cent, of the bread consumed in Englad comes into the class of wheatmeals of various kinds or degrees of fineness. In recent years a degrand has been created for germ breads. They are not whe tmeal breads. The percentage of germ in wheat-the vellow oily part found at the thick end of a grain of wheat, in which alone, as its name implier, is the garm of future wheat plants-is about 14 per cout. It contains active ferments, and in its raw state is far better out of flour than in it. It is not difficult to keep it out, of flour in milling: but (wing to the technical difficulty of separat ing it free from the husk of the wheat, millers only extract as a separate product say 1 per cent. of the wheat ground. The makers of various proportions of any 75 per cent. flour to 25 per cent. cooked germ. The percentages of oil and albuminoids contained in raw-germ are highabout 8 per cent, and 27 per cent. respectivelyand a human being can digest it satisfactorily but it is obvious that so long as makers of germ meals or bread use a proportion of germ so very much in excess of that which is extracted in milling, only a very small proportion of the population can be fed on germ bread -Science Progress. (Quarterly. John Murray.)

B w ll as practice to back it:

NEW GRAVING DOCKS FOR THE TEES.

Sir Hugh B.ll, lord lieutenant of the North Riding, and chairman of the Tees Conservancy Commission, on Oct. 22 laid the first coping stone of the new graving docks and shipyard in cours; of construction on the Tees at Middles. brough. The site has an area of 16% acres and a river frontage of 809ft., and was purchased from the Cargo Fleet Iron Company, with the concurrence of the Commissioners of Woods and Forests and the Tees Conservancy Commissioners. The new doc s will be of the most modern

type when completed, and be capable of dealing with the largest vessels now frequenting the Tees. They are so designed as to permit of their being lengthened should it be required in the future. The contract is being carried out by Messra. John Aird and Co., of Westminster, under the superintendence of Mr. J. Mitchell Monorieff. M. Inst, C.E., of Newcastle-on-Type, and the cost of the work, when completed, will be about £250,000. The coping stone was given by Mesers. Aird, having been brought from the quarries at the Assuan dam, in Egypt. The weather was fine and there was a large company at the ceremony. Mr. J. H. Edwards, chairman of Smith's Dock Company, presented Sir Hugh Bell with a trowel, with which he performed the ceremony, Sir Hugh alluded to the development of the river, and expressed the hope that the new docks would be a success, as a large amount to establish-standing committees which w uld of capital had been embarked in the enterprise. In the evening a banquet was held at Middlesbrough Town-hall.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The H.A.L. str. Sithonia left Shanghai on 17th inst, at 8 a.m., and may be expected here to-day s.m.

The P.M. str. Manchuria sailed from Shanghai on the 18th inst., and is due to arrive at accepted, but improved on, for the Committee endowment of £25,000. The M.M. str. Tourane with the next French Mail, left Singapore on the 19th inst. at 6 s.m.,

for this port via Saigon. The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru sailed from Yokohama on the 19th inst., which will make her due in Hongkong on the 27th just. The I.G.M. str. Sacheen which left here on

Friday, the 15th inst., arrived at Shanghai on Monday, the 18th isst. at 10 a.m. The C.P.R. str. Monteagle left Yokohama for Victoria and Vancouver B.C. at p.m. on Satur- discovery that such diseases were communicated the curse" and engineered a happy ending. day, the 16th inst.

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M. Briand is going to lay a bill before the

Trench Parliament when it reassembles for the

removal of art treasures from churches to the

According to one account he says that three

years ago, wanting money, he applied to an

antiquarian at his town, who suggested that

he should negotiate with rectors, naming

several. He went off to see them, without

that as the treasures could not be brought to

be resold to Parisian antiquarians they might

easily be obtained by other methods, as the

churches were not well guarded. Besides, it

was argued, as 'he treasures' were really public

property no individual would suffer, and, more-

over, there would be little risk. Antoine

Thomas, according to this particular account.

was persuaded, and got his brother Francois to

assist him, so one night they repaired to

Sauvet t and the statue was in the local auti-

quarian's hands the next morning, the commis-

sion being three thousand francs if he remembers

rightly. Those operations were continued, five

other thofts following in as many weeks. But

in all this Antoine Thomas was guided by one

expert or actually conducted. Thus, be asserts,

he was actually conducted to Ambazac by one

who told him that the relic case meant a

fortune, as it was valued at hundreds of

thousands of france, and had long been

coveted by any number of antiquarians.

Some day," he added, "this expedition

must be tried. Later on he broke with

this man, with whom, however, his brother

kept in touch, so that the two were still able to

dispose through him of the many articles which

Antoine Thomas is represented as saying that

the name of several of these antiquarians are

known to the authorities, and that he will

the same time as my portfolio."

has been done.

tion of it made in Paris.

scandal will be the result.

the Separation Law.

Michelli, secretary.

TROPICAL MEDICINE.

LONDON'S DANGER FROM PLAGUE-

threw the school open to all medical graduates.

12. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

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local museums, in consequence of the thefts ROBINSON PIANO From Limoges it is affirmed that Antoine Thomas is coming out with more disclosures.

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disclose the others later on. He mentions several as it is, but at the present moment it is impossible to judge of the truth of his state by mosquitors, alluded to the sleeping sickness. ments and charges, for he has varied so often which had already devestated large parts of in his stories. As for the dove at i aguerre, Africa and threatened to do worse. The only which he says was pointed out to him by an ex- chance of stopping it lay in destroying the fly port, he relates that he and his brother, "both that caused it. A thorough study of the insect got up as butchers, went to Laguerre, and, and its habits was needed, and indeed the same not without risk, at last succeeded in carrying remark was true of other flies, and he urved off what he believed to be a valuable object that the Government should establish an art. But others had come before us, and institute of Pathological Entomology, well had substituted an imita ion dove for the real endowed and having attached to it men who one. All the experts to whom I showed it in could carry on origin I investigations. Malaria London proved to me that it was a vulgar and sleeping sickness were of Imperial modern copy. So on my return to Paris I importance, but they did not directly affect the got rid of it by flinging it into the Seine at health of taxpayers in this country. There was, however, a disease which might at any time do A Limoges telegram says, however, that so. He alluded to the plague which was working Antoine Thomas, who had promised to disclose havee in India and almost depopulated Europe everything, has again postponed his revolations, in the Fourteenth and Seventeenth centuries. so that this alleged confession does not seem to Although the plague originated among rats be worth much: He is probably awaiting his | those animals did not as a rule communicate it nterrogation, which will not begin before next directly to man. It seemed demonstrated germ meals cook it, and so destroy the ferments week. There is talk of other arrests, but it is beyond the possibility of doubt that, although expressly added that the authorities have per- infected food might transmit the disease, fleas haps discovered moral complicity in certain were the main agents. Cases of plague arrived persons, but cannot take active measures. The from time to time at the Port of London. antiquarian most denounced by Autoine Thomas | Precautions were taken to isolate them, but rate was questioned and says that all his accusations might be infected, creep along ropes to the shore, and there by infecting other rats, begin There is a great crime syndicate, but in it a postilence. It was folly to allow rat and flea Thomas and his family are merely pawns. in infected districts to exist in East London. a very short time an immense sensation will be | which was in daily danger of being attacked aroused in France by the arrest of at least by plague. It was extraordinary but true that thirty-five priests. There may eventually be such minute and despised creatures as fleas

more than thirty-five implicated in the whole- | were a national danger. (Applause.) sale disposal of Church-treasures which has The Chairman suggested that the Colonial taken plac, but thirty-five are implicated in Office could not be accused of backwardness in relation to the study of tropical diseases. Ever since the inventories, the clergy of those. Not only had it been concerned in the churches in which treasure is or was have been foundation of this school, but it had helped to approached by numerous antiquaries or their establish a Chair of Tropical Medicineat the Uniintermediaries, and these have brought letters | versity of London, with which the school was of introduction from Churchmen of high conneceted, (Hear, bear,) The school already position. Church treasures have been sold possessed a Chair of Pathological Entomology. wholesale and have gone out of the country, one of three founded by the Colonial Office, but In every case after such a sale one of two things if that Department were conviced that more money was needed for the investigation of the The village priest has, after waiting long subject it would no doubt be able to get grants enough for the reliquary or other precious object for the purpose. (Applause.) Knowledge of to be disposed of, raised an outery and d clared | tropical diseases; and how to treat them was that his church has been robbed, or the precious | most important to the Colonies. It had already object sold has been replaced by an exact imita- begun to bear fruit. In the last few years a market improvement had shown itself in The Government has been informed of these the health of the British Colonies and Protecproceedings, but it has waited until proof could | torates in West Africa, and he saw no reason be gathered sufficient to show the wholesale us. why that part of the world should not, with the ture of the operations. That proof is gathered | help of Schools of Tropical Medicine, be made now, and many prosecutions and an immense one of the healthiest section of the Empire. Everybody knew the leading part that Sir The constitution of the regional museums | Patrick Manson had played in the investigation will mean practically a fresh set of inventories, of tropical disease and would note with pleasure and it is not impostible that fresh inventories that he had been chosen as first President of will mean more rioting and a renewal of the the International Council on the subject stameful scenes which were caused by the inven- (Applause.)

tories which took place after the passeing of The School's annual dinner was held at the Savoy Hotel, Fleet-Surgeon P. W. Bassett-Smith presiding. The company included Sir Patrick Manson, Sir W. Treacher, Sir Francis Lovell, Colonel A. Alcock, Colonel A. Duncab, Professor R. T. Hewlett, Colonel Oswald Baker; Colonel C. H. Sarkies, Colonel Scanlan, Dr. Sir Lauder Brunton gave the opening address Sandwith, Mr. H. J. Read, Dr. Rankiv, Mr. of the winter session at the London School of William Turner, Dr. C. W. Daniels (Director Tropical Me icine, Albert Dock. The institu- of the School), Mr. G. C. Low, Mr. James tion is connected with the branch infirmary of Cantlie, Commander Hodgkinson, Professor the Scamen's Hospital Society and owes its Nuttali (Cambridge), Mr. C. Orford, Mr. H. S. inception to Mr. Chamberlais, who, when Wellcome, and Mr. P. J. Michelli, secretary. Colonial Secretary, invited the Society to The Chairman said thad 700 students had establish a school which should give instruction passed through the School in eight years and in tropical medicine to medical officers in the Colonial Service. Not only was the proposal £1,000 had been obtained towards a proposed

The chair was taken by Mr. B. L. "The Curse of the Feverals," by L. T. Antroubs, Assistant Under Secretary for the Meade (London: John Long) is a thrilling Colonies, and among those who participated in story of heredity. A young doctor had an the proceedings were Lady Manson, Sir Francis incredibly wicket ancestry, and his own father, Lovell (Dean of the School), Sir F. Young, Dr. in a repentant old age, earnestly besought him Sandwith, Professor Simpson, and Mr. P. J. to let the race die out. But he fell in love, and in order to win the lady, was (though hitherto Sir Lauder Brunton, after reminding his the soul of honour) guilty of supressio veri. hearers of the great progress made in dealing The story full of interesting characters, and with malaria and yellow fever since the brightly written, tells how a good wife "lifted

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"Very well, ogly you will find it very uninteresting and its much better to leave that sort of thing to the clargy of the different denominations you know," but already she had gone to get ready for the journey.

The sleeping syce rose up with words of Love perfect love" on his tongue at this outrageous departure, and soon we were rattling into the porch of the Home, at the gate of which sat and smoked a dozen or so specimens of the "men who go down to the sea in ships." of No. 34, Queen's Road Central, (opposite subject of meditation, one having his trouser

> The Superintendent being duly informed of our arrival and my wife's interest in the material and spiritual welfare of his charges, after assurwere sent for.

I strolled to a large table on which were strewn ancient literature, which I studied alternately with the texts which adorned the walls, while my wife talked to her new acquaint ances. I could see she was especially attracted by a little ginger-handed fellow with a hooked nose and a pair of bright eyes, who was pouring out to her "a tale of imaginary woes" of which I exports, to the value of Rs. 94,16,693, with the could catch only from time to time such hackneyed expressions as "Eathen land,"
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One of the men near me said to his neighbour with a grin "Gassie Joe is going it strong," and I knew Mary-had landed on one of those rascals who delight in leading on spins or ladies and pious old gentlemen,

After what seemed an age, Mary came up Imports aggregating Rs. 67,80,807 showed an with a suggestion of tears in her eyes and increase of 3:47 per cent., principally under demanded how much ready cash I had.

men has been speaking to me about his wife and value of Rs. 22,06,696), showed a decrease of family at home, and of the shipwrecks he has two lakes of rupees in the dry leaf; but there experienced, and above all he belongs to was an increase of the wet, or pickled, tea Brighton"-this was where Mary had been at lowing to remarkably low prices of the latter, School,—"and he is very religious, although a the best quality being sold at Re.23 per 100 little strange in his talk and oh dear me, his viss (355lb), as against Re.33 to Re.35. wife and children are starving!"

dollars, and some change, and I answered. "I think I have some small change, dear." or even Chinese tastes, the dry variety being She turned indignantly, Much good that greatly wanting in aroma, while it should be

for it to morrow."

view her protégé and hear his laments. "Tell my husband all you have said to me," Re. 61,336, an increase has been exhibited

this is a crool world, and I finds some guts the large exports of railway materials to Bawunbelievin and unsympathetic as I may say" dwin for the Barma Mices Railway and and the old villain pretended to wipe away an Smelting Company, Limited, which is con-imaginary tear with the sleeve of his ragged structing a line thence to Mandal y, 6) miles cost, "especially when one is down on his luck," in length, to transport to their smelting works

and he came to an abrupt halt. with you. Just tell him your sad experience, Chinese miners when working the silver mines especially that part about the man who in this locality several decades ago. After perrobbed you," and she turned to me continuing haps half a century of neglect, there rubbish

This of course clinched any doubts I might; mining industry. have had as to his bona fides, and my scopficism

dust and hashes." that I arent the art .- he meants heart-to increase of 10.78 per cent, and the exports

The thing was so well done, at which Mary was goods and silver. This increase is believed to highly indignant.

may be mistaken. To the man, who had somewhat recovered his composure, she handed the chit telling him it was for \$10 which he would get on calling at to the extent of 18-32 per cent, chiefly under

on his expressing doubts as to being able to Rs.7,01,791. find the place she gave an elaborate description of its longitude and latitude. "If you cannot go yourself you can send a servant you know," she added sweetly prepar-

atory to departure.

him a dollar, the reward of honesty, forgatful of Mansi, Nanhlaing, and Waingmaw routes, Mary flouncing out in high dudgeon.

ear of the Superintendent of which I heard only due, as in the case of Northern Shan "cake and jams" and saw a smile ripple over States, to limitation in the quantity allowed his honest face, and my experience end id. by a friend of the recipient, and a personal a European hide firm at Bhame, operations

application was met by the offer to remit increased the import in hides by Rs.62,000. the money by postal order to any address given, a strange loss of memory however Trade increased by 5.03 per cent, due preventing this being done.

pleasant Sunday afternoon-no connection with | decreased by 18 07 per cent., is Ra 23,79,917, the the S.P.A., but I gravely informed her that chief items being teak timber to the value of new rules had been made necessitating a per- Rs.20,13000 and silver Rs.2,95,775. The total mit from the Colonial Chaplain, endorsed by value of the exports, exhibiting an increase the Chief Police fficer and a duplicate copy of 79 14 per cent, is Rs. 16,22.150. - Times. to be sent to the President of the Municipality before visitors were admitted, on the grounds, NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS I presumed that it was highly undesirable to interfere with the quiet and religious atmosphere of the institution on Sundays.

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to timber merchants having experted money

to work the forests in the Southern Shan

NORTHERN SHAN STATES.

The total trade increased by 783 per cent. hides, stick lac, land timber. Tea, which is the 14. h! Tom, what do you think. One of the largest item of import from these parts (to the and the inferior kind at Ra,12. Though Now I had a few small notes, a couple of greatly appreciated by the Burmese these teas would hardly commend themselves to European would be to send a starving wife. Have you noted that the wet, or pickled, ten is enten as a delicacy, combined with fried chips of garlic, giager, coccanut, and sessamum seeds. The newly-established salt industry of the Bawgyl chit you know, and he can come to the godown salt wells in these States is proving a success, 882 mands having been imported Then at her earnest request I went to inter- thence, as against 419 in the preceding year. In exports to these States, amounting to said Mary decisively, but he was strangely of 13,02 per cent., chiefly in twist and yarn, European, iron and silver. "Well you see, Marm, a b ggin' you purdon, The abnormal increase in iron is due to and he came to an abrupt halt.

"Oh! I'm sure he is very much in sympathy and other cres thrown out as useless by the You know he can repeat the Litary by heaps promise to establish in Upper Burma, as well as in these Shan States, a very valuable

NORTHERN SIAM. was entirely uprooted when the man added! The trade exchanged with this part of God blas you marm; its my wife and childern | Siamese territory exhibits an improvement of I'm a thinkin on not myself, who am but 18:64 per cent, over the figures of last year, an agreeable contrast to last year's ebb of 20.24 11 1've ad so much trouble a doggin around per cent. The imports (Rs.33,97,695) show an speak of it, only you," and her he fairly broke (Rs.27,23,308) 30.85 per cent. There was a large increase in imports of teak timber and I could not suppress a screech of laughter, silver, and in exports of cotton and silk piece be largely attributable to better registration; "Give him the chit," she said coldly and I | as the result of the removal of the registering thought her lips formed the word "brute," but office from Tadauku to Thingan-Nyinnaung mentioned in my last report.

SOUTHERN SIAM. . The total trade of the country has improved the godown. In reply to his expressed pre- imports of silver, the increase being, it is ference for a little ready money, she gravely | believed, due to similar causes affecting the informed him that the mail would not leave till northern part of Siam. The imports for the Thursday so he would have plenty of time, and year amount to Ra.7,36,988, and exports to

WESTERN CHINA. Although greatly handicapped by difficult roads, which are more quagmires during four months of the year, the trade with Western China has, notwithstanding, increased by 11 13 As we reached the door a man lounged up per cent. Imports from this region amounted to Rs.37,16,829. This was an advance on last "Give us a drink, Guvner," and I chucked | year's trade of 5.24 per cent., chiefly by the my previous tactics, and as I recollected I sw despite a decline of 2 lakhs in raw silk (owing to high rates ruling in China), and of one A few whispered instructions into the bent and a half lakes under the head of opinm, to be transported per man. The trade in The chit was not honoured on presentation | hides was stimulated by the establishment of

principally to unusually large exports of gold About a month later Mary suggested another | and silver. The total value of the imports, which

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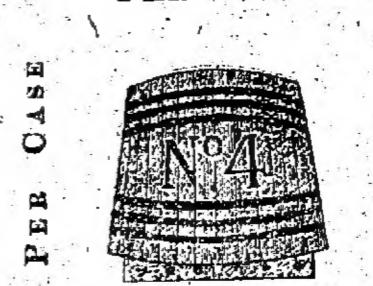
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- 1	SHANGBAL VIA SWATOW. AMOY & FCCCHOW:	SHOSKE MARE	Jap. str		M. Nemoto	OBAKA SHOSEN KAISHA	About 25th inst.
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1 4	SHANGHAL VIA NINGPO	HANGRANG	Brit, str	<u>. </u>	A E Sandbach	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.	To-day.
- 1	QUANGILAL KUKE 2: TUKUMAMA	Department	Ger. str.	k. w.	Zt. L. Dantoach	HAMEURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 22nd inst., at Noon.
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- i -	SHANGHAL, KUBE & TOKOHAMA	TOURANG	Fren.str.				About 24th inst.
- 1 1	OHANGHAL	DELTA	Brit. str.	j	C. I. Daniel PNP	P. & O. S. N. Co.	About 25th inst.
1.5	DARNUBAL YUKUHAMA, & KUBE	SIAM	Dan str		201 201 200 200 101	May our no fe Co	About 29th inst.
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1	SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE & MOJI!	Kutsang	Brit. str.	77	Bradley	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 2nd December.
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1	HOTHOW & HAIPHONG	Силил	Brit. str.	l m.	Imbben	BUITERFIELD & SWIEE	On 4th Dec., at 4 P.M.
1. 1	MANILA	LOONGSANG	Brit. str		S. J. Payne	JAEDINE, MATHESON & CO., LD.	To-morrow, at Daylight
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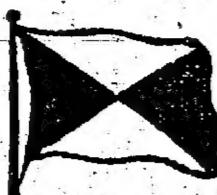
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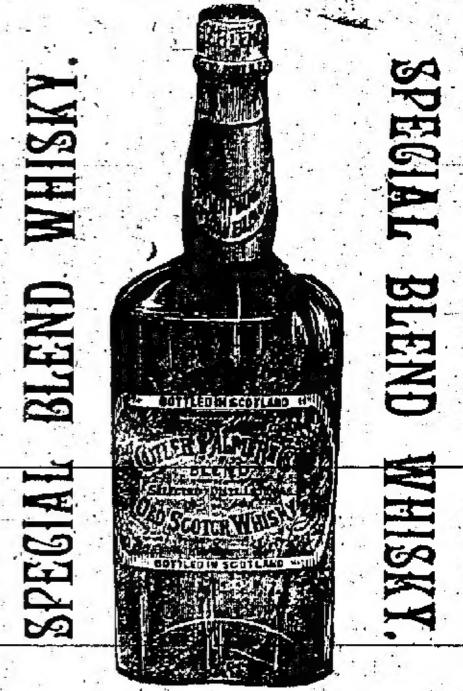
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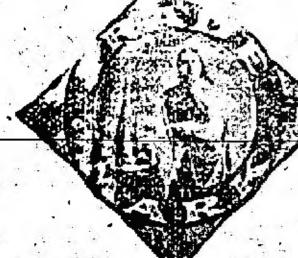
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The Manchuria, with the American mail, sailed from Shanghai on the 18th instant, and is due to arrivo to-day, at 9 a,m.

The Tourane, with the French mail of the 25th Oct., left Singapore on Tuesday, the 19th inst., at 6 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 26th instant. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 21st Sept.

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THE AMBRICAN MAIL The P.M. str. Manchuria sailed from Shanghai on the 18th inst., and is due to arrive at Hongkong to-day at 9 a.m. The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru sailed from Yokohama on the 19th inst., which will make

her due in Hongkong on the 27th inst. THE GERMAN MAIL. The J.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig left Shanghai on Tuesday, the 19th inst. at 7 a.m., and may be The I.G.M. str. P. R. Luitpold carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the

22nd ult. left Colombo on Wednesday, the 13th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about Sunday, the 24th inst. THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Tourane with the next French

Mail, left Singapore on the 19th inst. at 6 a.m., for this port via Ssigon. THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Kutsang left Calcutta

for this port via the Straits on 12th inst, and may be expected here on or about 28th inst. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjilatjop left Moji for this port on the 14th inst., and may be expected here to-day.

The Glen Line etr. Glenavon left Singapore on the 14th inst., and is expected to arrive here

The P. & O. str. Nyanza left Singapore for his port on the 15th irst. at 3 p.m. The H.A.L. str. Sui Mew left Singapore-on-14th inst. at 2 p.m., and may to expected here on 24th inst. a.m.

The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 14th inst., and is expected here on the 25th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kamakura Maru (European

Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 16th inst., and is expected here on the 25th inst.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. Oct. 24th-Ceylon Maru, Erroll. 26th-Satsuma, Cyclops, Memnon, Kasenga. 30th-Dortneund, Monmouthshire, Dunearn, Nov. 2nd-Montgomeryshire, Hakata Maru. 6th -Bombuy Maru, Namur, Scandia, Nippon, Poshawur. 9th-Antenor, Kennebec, Colombo Maru, Stentor, Nile, Sikh, Vamlalia, Goeben, Suwa Maru. 13th - Agamemnon, Benlarig, Glenturret, Aragonia, Hirofu Maru, Yorck. 16th-Awa Mara, Armand Beh'e, Sado Maru, CUTLER, PALMER & Co., LONDON

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(\$29 Deid., sel. 42 - Et Hein \$10 \$21, buyers Do, New \$5 , \$11, buyers South China M. Post. -F25 \$22, sellers Steam Laundry Co ... \$5 \$6, sellers Stores & Dispensaries Campbell, M. & Co. \$10 \$15, sellers Powell & Co. Wm. \$10 \$61, buyers Watkins.... \$10 | \$24, buyers Watson & Co., A. S \$10 \$11, setters United Asbestos ... \$10. Do. Founders Union Waterboat Co.

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE. Frem November 20th to 26th, 1807;

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HONGKONG METECROLOGICAL REGISTER

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THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"MALTA." FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

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From Persian Gulf ex B. I. S. N. & B. & P. S. N. Co.'s Steamers. Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before 6 hours.

Goods not cleared by the 21st inst., at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent, No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after. which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent Hongkong, 14th November, 1907.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE Steamship

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before FRI-DAY, the 15th inst., at 11 A.M. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

undelivered after the 21st just, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 21st inst., at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 25th inst, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

andersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, 14th November, 1907, NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

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THE Steamship

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delivery may be obtained No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd inst., will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 23rd inst., at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 28th inst., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, 18th November, 1907, AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVI GATION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND SHANGHAL

THE Company's Steamship

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that Cargo will be landed into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, whence delivery may oe obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods Noon on the 24th November, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 24th November will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER, WIELER & Co.,

Agenta Hongkong, 17th November, 1907. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMER , LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, LONDON, COLOMBO AND STRAITS. THE Steamship "CARDIGANSHIRE,"

Captain Tyers, having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and stored at Consigneds risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 25th inst, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on MONDAY, the 25th inst. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.

Agenta Honghong, 18th November, 1907.

HONGKONG, CANTON, MACAO & WEST RIVER STEAMERS JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT

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CANTON-MACAO LINE.

9.8. "LUNGSHAN," 219 tone, Captain R. Ramsay. Departures from Macao to Carton on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 9 p.m. Departures from Canton to Macso on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 5 p.m.

JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LD., THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LD., AND THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LD.

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